GEORGE O. BARNES.

Else.

PRAISE THE LORD.

"PALM RANCH," SANIBEL ISLAND, FLA. 1 MARCH 19, 1889.)

books ever penned by genius.

You must bear in mind that, the light- We are going to try the beach on the house keeper and his family excepted Gulf side, as soon as Yorick builds his the island has been uninhabited for house, which is the next thing on hand. possible attack; or something clse, as ther bank, without any central support. Miss Lizzie Huffman, second daughter vague and purposeless.

great land terrapin abides, and into purpose. would decline to kill a snake-"pizon" strung on a wire. half-dormant, after the exhausting pro- to again, each his own way. cess. We had to finish the job, to put Good night. I am tired writing, after same three months in 1838. was really grieved that I had been the P. T. L. cause of its death. It was over 7 feet in Ever in Jesus, length. I can scarcely believe it possible that I ever was sorry to kill a snake. We have a large one that "uses" near our house, and yesterday frightened the warranted. A. R. Penny. "baby" no little. She had gone to the chicken-house in search of eggs and the just received at McRoberts & Stagg's. stake, which, it appears, was in there LANDRETH's Garden Seeds fresh and on the same business, bolted out as genuine, in bulk or package, at A. R. less than 10 minutes. George was about to go in. Of course Penny's. the infant shricked and retreated. The blacksnake retreated without shricking. Penny's.

centipedes, nor scorpions, nor other pests of other tropical countries. Mosquitoes and blacksnakes are the the worst things God is Love and Nothing that are common, on Sanibel. Alligators are many in the great slough, or canal, that divides and drains the island from east to west; but we don't class them as nuisances. Nor the ubiquitous coon, until he breaks into our chicken-houses. Only the dread mosquitoes and sand DEAR INTERIOR: - Our life on Sanibel flies burden, otherwise, happy life, on is an amiable cross between "Robinson Sanibel, the blest. And these are much Crusoe" and the "Swiss Famfly Robin- less troublesome in the centre of the isson"-surely two of the most fascinating land, than on the San Carlos side. among the mangroves and buttonwoods.

ages. An occasional party of hunters The bete noic of our beach building was er advancement with our company. for deer or plumage birds would roam the great slough; but the engineering over the solitudes; or itinerant anglers skill of Yorick and Will has overcome Tuesday night at the Opera House was would camp for a day or two, to enjoy, that very formidable obstacle. I told the unequalled sport offorded by the en- you how Yorick was taking notes on vironing waters. That was all, of even bridge building at Fort Myers. He and visitation. Settlement even by squat- Will put their theories into practice as evening. ters, there was none. One "palmetto soon as we returned. They cut cabbage shack" fish ranch, near the light-house, palms, right at hand in great abundance, was a rendezvous for the seekers after for piles; drove them into the deep mud mullet, where they dried their nets and and water, after much wading and procured their fish, in the season, and then digious exertion; kept wet to the neck abandoned the spot. And so, the beau for three days, hand running, and at last tiful island waited; "and there was no announced their bridge ready for floorman to till the ground;" and the wild ing. During their wadings they came creatures, that inhabited it, multiplied across an old mast of a large vessel—the at the Opera House. The programme apace; while Uncle Samuel "reserved" it lower half of her main-mast, evidentlyfor purposes unknown, even to himself; nearly 70 feet long and so buoyant that dialogues, &c. All are invited. There thinking it perhaps might be a point of it now serves as a foot bridge across the will be an admission at the door. stragetical defensive value, in case of slough, by being simply anchored to ei-

Then came the "settlement," yet in its My theory is that, in other days, the so- her father's residence to Mr. Hollingsinfancy; marked by a thin streak of un-called slough was a navigable inlet of the worth, of Nicholasville. This wedding ornamental board shanties, guiltless of Gulf and a land-locked harbor, narrow, has been brewing for some time in our paint or whitewash; that follow an ir- but deep. Indeed, to this day, it emp- atmosphere. The relatives and a few regular line, running right up the centiles by a trickling rivulet into the Gulf, invited friends of the two parties were tre of the island; with small plantations when too full. Certainly, in ancient present and listened to the solemn words of young fruit trees, and feeble, patches days, this beautiful island has been in- of Elder J. C. Frank, which united of garden, all unenclosed, and wild, to a habited. Almost opposite our shanty these two hearts for life. Mr. Hollingsdegree. The only roads are the wagon there are relics of an old enclosure, or worth and bride left immediately after tracks made by hauling lumber from the fort, with the outer ditch still traceable the ceremony for Nicholasville. landing, on San Carlos Bay, to the vari- and the square corners of the entrench- -Misses Fox and Laird, who have ous homes that mark our present popu- ment; and the remains of two wells from been the guests of Mrs. Joseph for sevlation. "Be it ever so homely, there's which the garrison obtained water. A eral weeks past, returned to their home nothing like home;" and we certainly brick-surest evidence of civilized occu- Monday morning accompanied by Mrs. will erect a parsonage at a cost of \$3,excel in homeliness. On the whole, I pancy-was exhumed from one of these Joseph. Miss Lillie Noel left the first of 000. think there is nothing like our homes, depressions in the prairie. Just in front the week for St. Louis to purchase her -Mt. Sterling will build a \$20,000 Bapat this primitive stage. When the Sani- are two symmetrical clumps of the "saw spring millinery and also to take in Cin- tist church this year and an opera-house bel of 1899, dotted with elegant villas, palmetto," which, although overrunning Cinnati and Louisville. Her mother, at the same cost. and blooming like one great garden, nearly all Florida, seems to have no foot- Mrs. Mary Noel, accompanied her as far - Reys. C. C. Cline and J. B. Skinner, shall be the pride of South Florida, we hold on Sanibel. Only these two clumps, as Louisville, where she will remain and of Lancaster, will preach at Goshen at shall need to preserve photographs of that appear to have been planted for or- visit relatives. Mr. George Beazley has 11 o'clock Sunday morning. what we sprang from to realize our ori- namental or other purposes, in front of returned from Middleboro. Mrs. Robert -Rev. Henry S. Hartzog, of Louisgin. The exquisite beauty of this queen the fort. It is all very mysterious and Young and son, of Lexington, were over ville, will preach at the Crab Orchard of the coast grows upon me every time baffles inquiry. Who lived here? When? to attend the Hollingsworth-Huffman Baptist church the 1st Sunday in April.

-wildly and unsatisfactorily. Some of in Stanford last week The spring flowers are beginning to the islanders think the mast came over bloom, and we shall soon have the prai- with a great tidal wave, that swept the rie ablaze with the varied glory of them. lower point of the island, 12 years ago. Among the unwelcome things that off- But that theory is hardly tenable, I horse Friday and painfully injured. set the fair beauties of this earthly Para-think. It certainly didn't get over the dise, one may expect to find the repre- cabbage palms, 40 feet high and more sentatives of the intruder in Eden. than 40 years old, that line the slough Snakes abound, but I am happy to say on both sides. It might possibly have of the harmless sorts. The commonest drifted into the mouth of the inlet, burst is the lithe "blacksnake," which grows open afresh by the fearful force of the to a prodigious size and length -7 feet tidal wave. But this too is wild guessbeing the average. They live in gopher ing. All we know is, that Yorick and holes, those familiar chasms where the Will found it and put it to a very useful was organized here last Saturday with 17 Va., which is resulting in scores of con-

which snakes, of sorts, glide, whether The winds of March are sweeping wildwelcome or unwelcome partners in the ly over our prairie home to-night. The charged with whitecapping, were tried of the morning services at the Methosubterraneous housekeeping, we, who Gulf is roaring angrily. The light-house before Squire Elder at Quail and dis-dist church Sunday. Dr. Henderson live outside, know not. The blacksnake thashes its friendly rays through our east charged. is reputed an enemy to the "rattler," window; and we are gathered round the and hence we esteem it a friend, on that rough pine table that serves as a place up Wednesday to see W. L. Henderson, account; for the latter have been thor- for eating, reading and writing. When who is but little improved. C. M. Rol- dent, recently said of the life at her oughly kept down on Sambel, though bedtime comes we relegate it to the front lins, of Berea, was here Wednesday. Ja- father's home: "I don't think we have not extinct. Two large one have been platform, or roofless verandah, and put cob Pike, of Pine Hill, is very low. John commenced a day without family workilled not far from our house, since the the cots instead, where Yorick and Will Luntz has returned from Flat Lick, ship since I can remember, no matter tris, Stanford, Ky, THOMAS McROBERTS, island began to be homesteaded. I nev- sleep, on the eastern side of our parti- where he had charge of the section. what has happened. Father thinks it er thought the time would come when I tion, "which same" is a striped curtain, Will Carson, of Brodhead, was here quite as important as breakfast and

ty, says of the "noble red man." A day beach, which we will forthwith put up ville this week. or two ago, I was walking over to a in the conventional board shanty style; -Henry Smith, the negro who mur- House. Now that he is President, he neighbor's and saw lying in the grass a and where we can test the question as to dered Guard Ball nearly four years ago thinks it ever so much more important huge serpent of a yellowish-brown color, whether the mosquitoes are worse there and convicted for life during our late than ever.' that I felt sure was a rattlesnake. I had than here; and where we can get the circuit court, was taken to Frankfort nothing in band and the smallest weat benefit of sea bathing daily. Yorick is Wednesday. He were the same handpon of offence in sight a cabbage palm- writing to his dear, good little wife, far cuffs he was wearing when Ball was height 40 feet. I was within hail of a away. Marie is scratching away vi or- killed, though they had lain hidden for neighbor's shanty, however, and yelled ously to some correspondent, whose lati- years in an old stump near the scene of for him vociferously to bring something tude and longitude are not far from Ky., the murder, where he had secreted to kill a rattlesnake. Down he came, I judge. George reads the INTERIOR them. He lately divulged their hiding on the dead run, with a piece of stant- Journal of the 12th, received this even place and the officers thought it a good Corporal Tanner has not the making of ling in hand. He struck in the grass, ing. Mamma is looking proudly over a idea to use them again on him, though its pension laws as well as the adminis where the reptile was lying, broke its heap of handkerchiefs which she has he strongly objected and asked that othe tration of them. If it were otherwise back and then we saw its head for the washed herself. At intervals we all halt ers be used instead. first time, as it tried to writhe away, in our various occupations and discuss Black as jet, and the neck for 6 inches current topics, chiefly something conthe same. It had just shed its skin and nected with homesteading, culinary, ag- \$58,227,000 are represented in new enterwas lying in the sun, recuperating and ricultural or architectural. Then we fall prises und enlargements of old plants in

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LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

All were much surprised on Thursday morning to behold the snow, the beautiful snow.

-Mr. J. C. Thompson recently sold the tract of land near town, known as the Jackman woods, and has again invested in land in the rising county of

-A three-year-old child at Mr. Eras-

We are glad and proud to note that the Lancaster Manufacturing Company is growing daily in numbers and mashinery. We are expecting a still great-

-Gorton's New Orleans Minstrels on pronounced one of the best we have had with us for quite a while and a big crowd filled the house and enjoyed the

-Mr. N. A. Thompson is removing from his residence on Water street to a suite of rooms over his store on Richmond street. Mr. G. S. Gaines and family are now moving into Mr. Thompson's residence.

-The members of Garrard College are preparing to give an entertainment will consist of music, elecution, essays,

-Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock Whence came this mighty timber? of Dr. William Huffman, was married at

I look at it. It is a "goodly heritage," What did they do? One can only guess nuptials. Mrs. Nannie Anderson was -The protracted meeting at the Bap-

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

-Prof. Shaw did not begin his school Bible?"

last Monday, but will next Monday. tough women in the Pine Hill valley.

Hill by James Baker will probably re-

-D. M. Preston and William Smith, -The music will be a special feature

-Dr. W. A. Brown, of Parksville, was so take pleasure in stating. Tuesday looking up painting interests. wouldn't be able to do anything, unless wherever found"-as Artemus the Wit- Will is planning a house on the Gulf F. L. Thompson was in from Barbour- he had prayers first. Of course he will

-Statistics so far this year show that the South, against \$38,668,000 for the

the poor thing out of its misery; but I a day's severe manual labor. All well, -Mrs. R. L. Stewart, a rich New York widow, who was seeking relief from consumption in the Georgia pine forests, for \$1,300 on the conditions that she should be taken to New York in 20 hours. It required an average speed of 50 miles

and the affair ended happily. George, Buy your school books, ink, tablets, ed, but, if per chance it should, it will all a good, big, fat pension that is what cost you nothing. It is guaranteed by they elected Harrison for, Hurrah for

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CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-The Presbyterians at Harrodsburg

tist church closed on Monday night with 12 additions. - Richmond Climax. Stanford, Ky. -Elder Jos Ballou will preach at -W. H. Colyer was thrown from his Junction City next Sunday. Subject W. B. ARMENDT. "How do we know that God gave the

-Rev. J. I. Wills, of Madison, is visit-Much complaint is being heard of ing his sisrer, Mrs. N. A. Tyree, and will preach at the Baptist church Sunday CRAB ORCHARD, . . . KENTUCKY

-Mose Gatliff, the man shot at Pine morning and evening. -Rev. Mr. Wharton, of the Baptist church, who held many revivals in Ken--A Grand Army of the Republic post tucky, has one in progress in Richmond,

does not preach over a balf hour, we al-

-Mrs. McKee, daughter of the Presicontinue the same custom in the White

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

Mr. John A. Dunaway and Miss Amie, daughter of Jesse Mctinffy, were married near Maywood yesterday.

It's a good thing for the country that

not only the surplus, but every dollar in the treasury would melt away like a snowball under the hot rays of an African sun. Tanner believes that every mother's son who shouldered a musket or donned a blue coat should be invited to the treasury once a month and allowed to fill up. "I tell you frankly," says he, "I am opposed to these \$1, \$2 and \$3 a month pensions. If you are going to der to die at home she chartered a train that he may realize he is getting something. If there is an old soldier who has a claim that you are satisfied is a good one and has not quite proved it, an hour, but it was accomplished. At my policy is to assist him to secure that one point 15 miles were passed over in proof. You may say that I am opposed to knocking out soldiers' claims because of a technical shortcoming." That's the The only positive cure for chicken talk. There's no sense in standing on "technicalities" with a full treasury at medicines and toilet articles is at A. R. cholera ever yet discovered is Ganter's your elbow, and there is no occasion to chicken cholera cure. It has never fail- make two bites of a cherry. Give them the G. A. R!-Louisville Post.

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THE "hereditary" claims of another son of his father have been recognized in the appointment of Robert T. Lincoln. most important of the diplomatic appointments and there are grave doubts hold it down. Murat Halstead, the fie- the country's history. ry, untamed warrior in times of peace, gets his reward in the shape of the German mission. This is likewise a very important mission and as Murat lives in removed from his office. Cincinnati and has made many voyages across the Rhine, the probabitity is that ence, Italy, from cholera. he can hold a very respectable hand with Bismarck in drinking beer. Thomas Ry- of Jessamine, is dead, aged 75. an, of Kansas, gets the Mexican mission and thus does another of Gen. Bradley's property at 12 per cent. on its cost. air castles fall of its own weight. Allen Thorndyke Rice, of New York, is ap- postmasters at the rate of 150 a day. pointed minister to Russia; John Hicks, of the Peruvian mission; Pat Egan goes to Chili and George B. Loving, of Mass- decided to return to work at the old achusetts, is made consul general to Por- wages. tugal. A number of other minor appointments were made Wednesday in attor- the collector's plum in the Louisville neys, marshals and postmasters, but district. their individual mention is hardly worth the space.

THE Frankfort Capital announces that genius of the Louisville Times, has spec- fire Wednesday. nalism and go to farming in Warren be made next Monday. county. Logan should remember the -The Ohio legislature has passed a all other shoemakers who fail to stick to to support a commission. the last and let griculture severely - Levi Lewis, one of the oldest enginfarming would fill several unabridged dropped dead on his engine. journalism. The Capital promises to given to produce an abortion. publish a cut of Col. Logan before and after taking on the garb of a granger, at Lancaster, Ohio, shows the flow to be but as he is the most careless person in 22,038,600 cubic feet per day. the State about his dress we opine the metamorphosis will not be very marked. Company's building at Chicago destroy-A picture of him presiding over New ed \$1,500,000's of tea and coffee. man, Emerson, Watkins and the other - Charles N. Warren, for many years and in a few months the L. & N. and the his long legs behind the plow handles, ers and citizens, is dead, aged 71. as he tries in vain to coax a pair of balky mules to help him break up the earth, made editor of Harper's Bazar, to sucwould be more interesting and in the card Miss Mary L. Booth, deceased. event our suggestion is adopted Col. Johnson can send us two extra copies of cinnati burned and \$75,000 worth of his illustrated sheet. whisky and material were destroyed.

people, he is whispering them into the aural appendage of President Harrison, nice. The general has done a great deal separated. for the g. o. p. in his way and has had he will understand that the time for action has arrived and that "our Billy" can't further subsist on wind.

A SEXATOR is to be elected in this distriet at the August election and the time is at hand when steps should be taken to nominate a democratic candi- scoundrels who piled cross-ties on the date. The chairman of the district com- track near Berry's Station. mittee might save time, trouble and ex pense by fixing Saturday, April 27th, and the spanish mail steamer Mendanio (the day delegates are to be appointed to collider, sinking the latter and drowning the State convention) either for a prima- 30 of her passengers and crew. ry election or for nominating delegates to a district meeting.

Col. FRED GRANT, who goes as Minis ter to Austria, inherits none of the greatness of his distinguished father, and will no doubt amount to but little more tative of this great government, but if he against any man in the world for \$1,000 suicide be corrected. Mr. Crooke was than a notch on a stick as the represenwill find out the true story of the taking a side off of Prince Rudolph and transmit it to this paper for publication, we will promise to overlook the shortcomings of this "hereditary" claimant to office.

News from Washington is to the ef feet that Judge Sebastain, of Boonville, who ran for Congress against Gov. Mc-Creary four years ago, and Green Trimble, of Somerset, are nip and tuck in the for life. race for the collectorship of this district. Both are good men and both show valiant service for the country's cause, the former having lost a leg and the latter

It is announced from Washington that Harrison has given Blaine to understand own administration. This is important one-eighth. if true, but pity 'tis, 'tis not true. Blaine is going to be a "biger" man even derson's sickness teaches that celibacy than he was during the Garfield adminis-

THE Louisville Times' suggestion of Dr. Rodman for governor will not meet a hearty, response. Kentucky tried one doctor for that position and learned by had his nose pulled in Washington Wed- yesterday. When we told John Bright experience that a man may be a splen-nesday by an army officer, the sequel of about this, he remarked that Mr. Miller down with pneumonia some days ago did physician and at the same time prove a row over the parade. a décided failure as a governor.

hears this before flying.

ANOTHER republican paper has demtive against the democratic party for a year, announces that its current issue will be the last, owing to the income be- way Mail Service for the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th ing insufficient to run it. It will not be

THE President has issued his proclamation opening the Oklahoma lands for to be minister to England. This is the settlement, 2,000,000 acres, on the 22d of April and the boomers are jubilant. The exodus to this land of locusts and wild that the "young fellow" will be able to honey will exceed anything known in

NEWS CONDENSED.

-Blaine has had Cleveland's portrait

-Sixty deaths have occurred in Flor-

-Ex-Sheriff Clairborne Rutherford,

-Cleveland has rented his Oak View

-Clarkson is turning out the 4th class

-John Bright, for 50 years the leading of Wisconsin, relieves Bug Hunter Buck statesman of England, died Wednesday. -The Fall River, Mass., weavers have

-Two dozen aspirants are plucking at

-Len Richardson shot and killed Jas. Haywood over a game of cards near

Hawesville -Reiser & Co., millinery, and others,

stock that he is able to retire from jour- show of horse stock ever seen here will after the bank was insolvent. Mr. Z.

experience of "Savoyard" Newman and law requiring railroads to pay \$1 a mile

alone. What he doesn't know about ears on the New York Central Railroad,

volumes, while a very small pamphlet -A 14-year-old girl died at Birmingwould hold all he doesn't know about ham, Ala., from the effects of medicine Robert Powell, who was wanted for

-A measurement of the big gas well

-The burning of the Central Storage jail.

lights of his sanctum, and another with one of Louisville's most prominent bank- Norfolk & Western will be making di--Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster has been

-Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's mind handsome face and beautiful figure here death is only a matter of a short time. franchised men will vote. -Hon, John R. Neal, a member of the

-Ed Richard stole up behind his wife who, we hope will tumble to his racket while she was walking on a Cincinnati and give him something real fat and street and shot her to death. They had

-- A company of Memphis capitalists little or no solid reward. When these with \$5,000,000 at command, propose to few lines reach the eye of the president build up a new industrial town at Stev nson, Ala.

> -Sam Small's sister, avoiding the low comedy performances of her brother, has joined an opera company in Texas.-Frankfort Capital. -An attempt to wreck passenger train

No. 4, on the K. C., was made by some

The Spanish steamship Visanyas

-The L. & N. gained a victory when against Nashville subscribing to

stock of the Tennessee Midland.

the decision of the Jefferson Circuit his head striking a marble dressing case Court sentencing Peter Campbell to 10 inflicting a fearful cut and as he was bein-law.

were caught in a trap and had to leap the floor on account of his, by this time,

nounced that the charge of "offensive when the door slammed behind her, the partisanship" will not be regarded as night latch fastening. She cried her partment.

and the pursuit of an arduous, intellectual, brain exhausting profession do not go

-Gov. Beaver, of Pennsylvania, who was chief of the Inaugural parade, the season. He began planting corn

-Jim Turney and Mack Francis, ne- to college in Virginia 36 years ago. On the pasture Wednesday night, when begroes who murdered a half-witted man the way thither they had to go by the ing informed of the cold wave signal at BOTH Foraker and Keifer are spoken for \$7, were hanged at Lebanon, Tenn., Ohio river and while on the boat, an old a late hour that night he immediately of to succeed Stanley Matthews on the Wednesday. They admitted their guilt, fellow who had got tired of John's do- caught the horse and stabled and blanksupreme bench. The woodcock will and confessed to having murdered a ped- ings finally remarked: "I've seen many another feather in Bro. Greeley's cap, have to revise his remarks when he dler who disappeared some time ago a d-n fool in my time, but you are the which is already weighted down with near Lebanon.

-W. A. Harvey, an embezzler, shot onstrated that Kentucky is not the place and killed his wife and two daughters at for them. The Columbia Herald, which his home in Guelph, Ontario, Tuesday. has been filled with the bitterest invec- He afterward started to Toronto to do up his only son, but was captured.

-The new Superintendents of the Railand 9th divisions, appointed by Wana- George Young, a young man of 22 years maker, are with a single exception men living on Green river, near Highland, who were removed by Mr. Cleveland.

sand over the announcement that Mrs. striking him in the face. This unfortu-Harrison has dismissed all the colored nate young man was born with only one servants at the Wuite House and em- arm and several years ago had his right ployed white domestics in their stead.

held in \$200 bail to the U. S. Court for strange as it may seem, he walks with sending a Bardstown milliner a dun on one crutch and can do as much work as a postal card for \$7.25 and adding "This any ordinary man. He is a devont is the 30th card. You are too dishonest member of the church and a model

tor of H.C. Murrell, of Murrell, Cabell he is, and would not ask, even if -he & Co . Louisville, says his estate is insol- knew it could be granted, to be changed vent, debts far exceeding the value of in the least. his property.

-Governor Leslie, of Montana, whose republican successor has been appointed, will remain in the Territory, which will T. Nunnelley, be a State in the Union before many months. He has his weather eye on bunch of shoats at 41. the U. S. Senatorship.

-A little raft, on which there were a pair of work mules for \$300. two dead bodies of unknown sailors, was picked-up in mid-ocean and from parties 18 fat cattle at 37 cents. drifting wreckage and other evidence it is believed that the British steamer 50 head of 135 pound hogs at 41 cents. Yeomandell is lost with all an board.

-The Receiver of the defunct Fideli-Col. Emmett G. Logan, the corusticating of Main street, Louisville, lost \$45,000 by ty Bank, of Cincinnati, has sued Eugene Zimmerman, one of the directors, for W. H. Prewitt 23 head of fat cattle at ulated so successfully in natural gas -The prospect is that the biggest \$58,175.91, which it is claimed he drew 3.85.

> The steamer Ocotlan foundered on ford. Lake Chapela, near Guadalajara, Gulf on board at the time. Fifty bodies have 61 cts. now been recovered from the wreck and

-The Beattyville Enterprise says that adultery and arson, shot and instantly killed A. C. McClancy, one of the sheriff's posse that went to arrest him. He was afterwards captured and lodged in

But 40 feet yet remain to be blasted in the great tunnel at Cumberland Gap, rect connection at that point. Trackthe blasters.

-The result of the State election in -Caleb Dodsworth's distillery at Cin-Rhode Island, on Wednesday of next ette 100 Southdown ewes and lambs sold week, will be watched with interest, at \$12.06 per head and stock hogs at The property qualification restriction 6 to 8 cents. has been removed, and there is not a GEN. O'BRADLEY has not shown his is shattered, and it is thought that her little curiosity as to how the newly en- George Wilkes has engaged in turf con-

> The Owensboro Messenger says: gated upwards of \$50,000. by taking morphine. Judge Williams is the dam of the unbeaten Edgemark. was elected a Judge of the Court of Ap. three years old, 2:21. peals of Kentucky in 1886, and in 1870 was a candidate for re-election as an In. Ma, bought in Boyle and Garrard coundependent, but was defeated by William ties a couple of car loads of aged mules

-Madisonville is disposed to discour- county at \$120 to \$165. age the musical talent of that city. The council has ordained it unlawful for a cornet or brass band to meet for the purpracticing upon their horns within 300 old jack for \$500,-Winchester Demofeet of any dwelling within the limits of the town without first procuring a written permission from the occupants of said dwelling-house, under not less than \$5 nor more than \$20 fine for each offense.

Not An Attempt at Suicide.

To the Editor of the Interior Journal. CRAB ORCHARD, March 28.-Mrs. J. R. the legislature of Tennessee voted Crooke, who is and has been with her the husband eyer since he reached Cincinnati, and was in the room with him -A New York man claims that he has when the accident occurred at the Bureaten 113 quails in 41 days and is anx- nett House, writes asking that the false ious to eat 4 quails for 30, 60 or 90 days, report that Mr. Crooke had attempted in the act of putting on his boots when The Court of Appeals has reversed seized with a dizziness and fei' forward, years imprisonment for killing his son- ing assisted to bed he fell again, from dizziness, striking his head against the -A shoe factory burned in Brooklyn, mantle and grate, wounding his head causing a loss of \$125,000 and seriously again. Mrs. Crooke pulled him from the injuring a score of women and girls, who grate, but was unable to get him from exhausted condition and great weight. -P. M. General Wanamaker has an- She ran out into the half for assistance, sufficient cause for removals in his de- husband had killed himself and burst open the door. The people seeing blood -The American Sugar Refinery has on her dress and he prostrate, bleeding advanced the price of Sugar one-quarter on the floor, construed it into suicide. of a cent per pound, and the California Mr. and Mrs. Crooke desire that the that he is boss and intends to run his Refinery has followed with an advance of facts be published to contradict the falsehood reported, for more worthy people The N. Y. Sun says that Mary An-never suffered injustice. Yours, L. M. LASLEY.

-H. W. Rice sold to a Missouri party

a young combined gelding for \$175. -J. H. Miller seems to be crowding hasn't improved a bit since they went and thinking he had improved suffionly natural born one I ever saw."

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

CLIFF HUGHES, the brakeman who was so fearfully mashed in the wreck on the Cincinnati & Green River Railroad, died from the effects Monday night.

ONE EYE, ONE ARM AND CHE 11G. met with the misfortune to lose an eye -The Virginia negroes are raising a few days ago by the limb of a tree leg cut off by a saw-mill. His arm, leg -A Louisville merchant has been and eye are all on his right side and young man, morally speaking. He says -It will surprise those who thought if it is the Lord's will that he should be him rich to know that the administra- so afflicted he is perfectly contented as

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-Wool wanted, 100,000 pounds. A

-A. H. Bastin sold to J. W. James a

-Clark Cash sold to Wakefield & Lee

W. H. Prewitt bought of West End

-Joe Coffey sold to James Coulter -J. P. Dodds sold to a North Carolina

party a fancy harness gelding for \$275. B. F. Robinson, of Garrard, soid to

-A pair of draft horses well broke for says the money belonged to his brother, sale, 5 and 6 years old. J. Bright, Stan-

-A. M. Feland sold to Woodcock & Mexico. A large excursion party was Owen a lot of lambs for May delivery at

-Andy Rice, of Garrard, bought of efforts are being made to raise the steam. William Huffman, 10 yearling heifers at

-W. S. Belt, of Fleming, has deliver-

ed his to-bacco to H. B. Cushman at 9; to 10. He had 17,000 pounds. -I still have a quantity of extra early

Irish potatoes for seed. Will save you money on them. A. M. Feland. -Robert Land bought of W. A. Herrin, of Rockcastle, a bunch of two and

three-year old cattle at 21 cents. -B. D. Holtzelaw shipped four carloads of baled hav to parties at London,

layers are following close on the heels of Barbourville and Pineville at 80 cents on - At Squire H. C. Payne's sale in Fay-

> -During the part of 12 seasons that tests his winnings in purses alone aggre-

ness prevails the entire community. In- last Congress and prominent in Tennes- Judge Rufus K. Williams, formerly of -Claude Thomas, of Bourbon, sold stead of telling his funny yarns to our see politics, is dead at Rhea Springs, Ten- Graves county, Ky., committed suicide Edgewater Belle, to Hamilton Eusby, of at Jacksonville, Fla., on the 19th inst., the Turf, Field and Farm, for \$5,000. She

> -Wilson & Rankin, of North Caroliat \$100 to \$150 and a car-load in this

-Hugh Collier bought this week of S. A. Ramsey, an aged jack for \$700; of Nick Hadden, Jr., a 5-year-old jack for pose of learning new pieces of music or \$600, and of Clifton Daniel a five-year-

Tennessee, bought in this and Madison counties a car-load of yearling mules at \$78 to \$85. The bought a couple of carloads in Clark of extra good ones at \$95

-The cattle market in Cincinnati is not improved, prices running as before pers; hogs are slow and lower at 4 to \$4.90; sheep are in fair demand at 24 to DRUGS, BOOKS, STATIONERY,

5; best wethers 5 to 5]. -William Gooch tells us that in April of last year he had a ewe to give birth to three lambs and a few days ago each of them gave birth to lamb and the mother of them all a couple more, thus making 8 from one ewe inside of a year.

-Dr. Heath has bought of Squire Willis 300 acres of land near White Pond church at \$50 and the squire took Ever brought to this market. Prices lower than in part payment the old Willis House in Richmond at \$10,500. At William Harden's sale common sheep sold at \$7 a head, hogs at 41 cents and corn \$1.75 per barrel. -Climax.

WINCHESTER COURT. -250 cattle on the market. 28 head of good 1.275-lb. feeders sold at \$4.121; 22 1,100 lb. at \$3.50. 20 925 plain \$3.30; 11 common 1,000 lb \$3; 25 800-lb. plain common \$25 per head. A lot of heifer calves brought \$7. Simon Weil bought 250 hogs at \$4.25 for delivery June 1st. The cattle market ces 25 per cent better than last court. 1 mare mule brought \$155; I pair common Goods Warranted and a Perfect fit Guaranteed, Give him a Trial *225: 14-year-old horse mule \$130.-

Ben Dunn, who lives at Mr. John Bright's, is indebted to the signal service department for a fine young horse and as we represent that concern, he will please call in and settle. The horse was ciently, he was going to leave him in eted him, thus saving his life. This is

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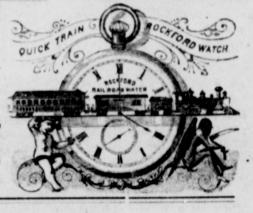
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E.C. WALTON, Bus. Manager

PERSONAL POINTS. J. T. CRAIG is in Cincinnati buying

more spring goods. G. T. FARRIS, of East Bernstadt, was in the city this week.

MRS. GEORGE H. McKINNEY is ill with something like pneumonia.

MISS MARY WHARTON is recovering

from a severe attack of quinsy. MISS MATTIE DENNY, of Garrard, is

visiting her sister, Mrs. J. S. Hocker. MRS. GEORGE D. WEAREN is visiting ber daughter, Mrs. R. G. Hail, at Som-

MRS. J. W. ALCORN Went to Somerset Wednesday to visit her father, Judge Kindrick. MISSES SALLIE AND BELLE COOK, of

Hustonville, are visiting their sister, Mrs. G. B. Cooper. MRS. J. I. McKINNEY, "Katydid," of

Birmingham, Ala., is visiting Mrs. George H. McKinney. MR. T. V. HUGHES left for Hot Springs

Wednesday, about \$75 having been raised to detray his expenses. CAPT. W. J. WASH, roadmaster of the

as young as he did 20 years ago.

MISS KATE WALTON WATERS, accompa nied by her mother and Miss Annie Hale, is visiting Miss Sallie Helm at Junction City.

MR. L. SCHLEGEL, the fine Richmond photographer, was here Wednesday to move his instruments to Lancaster where he has also opened a gallery.

MR. G. F. BAKER, who is in the mercantile business at Highland, received a dispatch yesterday that his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, was dying at Wellston. O., and he left on the afternoon train for that place.

MR. P. A. MARKS, the excellent merchant tailor of Danville, was summoned on the Mart Smith jury, but got off from having read the testimony published in this paper. He says taking the I. J. is the best investment he ever made and ordered us to send it to him the balance of his life.

COL. SILAS, ADAMS, of Liberty, Was applicant for pension agent and has strong endorsements from Gen. Sherman down. The colonel commanded Gen. Wolford's regiment after his promotion and made a very proud record as an officer and as a soldier.

COL. BRADLEY and Gen. Landram called upon the President this morning, and were cordially received. The colonel said that he was not her seeking any office, but wanted to help his fellow re- 300 yards from the old McRoberts house. trial effected. Fearing that an unbiased publicans of Kentucky. He then put in The old worm fence that is now being jury could not be obtained here, Judge a few words for Gen. Landram for pension agent.-Washington Dispatch.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Assigned. - Taylor & Godby, general

At FIRED has already had his minstrels booked for this place Oct. 26th

ceived at Courts & Cox's,

Salinger to put up a sign after the order and John Cadle to the Tazwell, Tenn., testimony having been published once of the one Mr. Klass had. They do not jail, and the arrest of John Cook Turner beautiful city.

ble to show goods.

damages for injuries received in a fall on The double tragedy was witnessed by a defective sidewalk, got a verdiet for two men at work in a field near by." Al-

LUNATIC.-R. Emmett Owsley, formerly of this county, who recently failed in the stock business at Lexington, was adyesterday by Deputy Otis Newland. give that amount by putting up the monjudged insane and taken to the Asylum the trouble.

of the average youth,

A good lady, who has read Brother present at least.

Jeff King was captured the next day

FRESH Fish this evening at Jones

New spring millinery just received at Courts & Cox's.

afternoon. Jones Bros. New Glass and Queensware just re-

GARREN Seeds, Onion Sets and Seed Dr. G. W. Bronaugh for \$1,200. Irish Potatoes at A. A. Warren's "Mod-

el Grocery." Lapies are cordially invited to examine the elegant stock of new millinery just received at Courts & Cox's.

LEG BROKEN .- Dr. O'Bannon, of Kings-

THE great temperance orator, Mr. Luther Benson, lectured at the court-house last night. The prospect at the hour this is written is that he will have the

extended to them.

K. C., was here yesterday looking about at \$1 a chance for 50 chances and was won by John A. McRoberts. The quilt George W. Baker, the clever repre- is one of the handsomest we ever saw sentative of the Mt. Vernon Signal, was and shows Mrs. Hays to be an adept noon predicted a fall of the temperature here this week in the interest of that with the needle as well as a most taster to 30° yesterday and as usual it was veri-

> DEATH. -Bill Whitley, a very deserving colored man, died Wednesday of pneumonia. He drove for Mr. Geo. D. Wearen for years and he pronounces him one of the best negroes he ever knew. The U. B. F., of which he was a member, paid his doctor's bills and buried him decently out of the funds of

SURRENDERED. - John Reed, the man who killed his brother-in-law, Bill Gresham, about a year ago and who has since been a fugitive from justice, surprised everybody by walking into the court house Tuesday afternoon and surrendering to Judge Morrow. His excuse for not giving himself up before is that he did not wish to lie in prison till court. The judge ordered him to jail and his trial will probably occur during the term. It will be remembered that Reed killed Gresham near Milledgeville in a here Tuesday attending court. He is an quarrel over a game of cards which was being played in the woods. It will also be remembered that Reed and Gresham killed Cam Rowsey a few years ago.

brought to this office Wednesday a pack- Cormack, same charge, given 10 days in Stanford. Thave age of human bones that had been found jail and fined \$25. John W. Waggoner, by William Burge in digging post holes for furnishing minor liquor was given for a line fence between Mr. P. and Hon. \$10 and costs. The case of Mart Smith One 16 hands and the other 13 hands high, which John S. Owsley. The location is about for the murder of Oc Smith was then At Ten Dollars to Insure a Living Colt. of a mile from Walnut Flat, and about called and an arrangement to go into replaced was put there in 1863 and as Morrow ordered 40 men to be sum nonreplaced was put there in 1863 and as Morrow ordered 40 men to be summon-the bones were found in a corner of this ed from Boyle. Gen. Bradley being in His first dam by Gray Eagle; 2d dam by Copperfence, the body must have been buried Washington he is represented by Col. since then. There were no signs of a box or coffin and the fact that the skeleton was but a few feet deep and was lying with its head to the east and down the hill—coupled with the further fact the skull was cracked, shows that a probable murder was committed. Judges say the bones show that they have been in the ground about 20 years. Does merchandisers at Yosemite, have assign- ton was but a few feet deep and was ly- The prosecution is assisted by Messrs. linery ever brought to Stanford just re- any of our citizens remember a murder from Boyle: W. P. White, G. L. Carter,

needn't go elsewhere for goods, as I will Pineville says: "The sequel to the ar D. F. Lunsford, Aaron Noakes. sell as low as any one. T. R. Walton. * rest of Gen. Sowder by Jeff King, Alvis THE city council refuse to permit Mr. arrest and conveyance of Harvey Laurner in the minds of most of our readers, the wish to destroy the symmetry of our by Sowder's friends, was enacted Monday, two miles from town, on the Cum-Go to Hilton's, Junction City, for the berland Gap road. Alvis Turner and best assortment of dry goods and notions | Jeff King were going toward the Gap, dress goods, and trimmings to match a and James Burch was coming to town, specialty. Spring goods arriving daily, and the meeting was celebrated by Alvis Cheapest wall paper on eartn. No trou- furner firing at Burch, the ball striking Burch's gun. Burch returned the fire, Oc then got on his horse, which was bepromptly killing Alvis Turner, and then DAMAGES. - America Thatcher who King fired on Barch, killing him and sued the city of Frankfort, Ind., for then beat a hasty retreat up Clear Creek. \$4,500. What's the matter with this vis Turner was here last Sunday, coming rich corporation paying us half that sum? with the posse who landed Sowder in jail. He was less than 20 years of age, but was as game a devil as ever lived. He was under bail of \$7,000 for the mu der of Howard Monroe, being able to Brooding over his misfortunes caused ey with a responsible man who went his 000. The whole county of Bell seems MR. JOHN BRIGHT is in deep distress to be under arms and much more trouover the loss of his pocket knife which ble is expected. In the meantime the he has been using constantly for 16 leaders of the two warring factions are years. Since 1854 he has had only 3 and quietly sojourning in the Lincoln jail, as never for a moment has he been with- peaceful as a pair of lambs, and congratout one, which would not shave the face ulating themselves that no matter how purpose of carrying his threats into exmany bite the dust, they are safe for the

Barnes' plaint on the mosquito plague, on Pine Mountain by Deputy Sheriff which destroys the peace of that other- Frank Moss and Thompson, marshal of wise Garden of Eden, Sanibel Island, Pineville, assisted by John and Marsh says if he will anoint kimsalf thoroughly Turner, sons of Ben Tarner. Jeff King. with coal oil, never a "skeeter" will both- who alone survived the last affray, has er him as long as the scent remains. This been a fugitive from his former friends may be classed among those remedics and foes alike, evidence having been that are worse than the disease, but we produced to the effect that he robbed send it to Bro. Burnes with our condo- the dead body of his fallen leader as well judge dismissed the standing jury till

THE Kentucky Pharmaceutical Association will meet at Crab Orchard Springs May 17th, when 300 delegates are expected.

W. C. BAILEY, at Turnersville, offers WE will have nice fresh salmon this bargains in every line of his general merchandise store. Call on him and see.

THE residence of Mr. George Irwin on ceived at A. A. Warren's "Model Gro- Lancaster street, which that gentleman greatly improved, has been bought by

> THE club gave a hop at the Opera House last night in honor of Messrs. George B. Dunn and Grover Curran, of Springfield, Mo., the former of whom left for home on this morning's express. AT \$25 TO INSURE A MARE IN FOAL.

THE Controller of the Currency has ville, had his leg broken below the knee approved the Importers' and Traders a few days ago by the kick of his horse. National Bank of New York and the Fourth National Bank of Louisville as reserve agents for the Lincoln National Bank of Stanford.

THE crowd which filled the Opera largest crowd ever packed in the build- House Monday night showed that Gor- At \$10 to Insure a Living Colt. ton's New Orleans Minstrels grow in fa-Taking advantage of our condition, vor as the years go by. It was their 5th two men have caned us this week-the visit and by far their best performance. great and original maker of them, Dan The music, led by Manager Gorton, was Miller and Mack Huffman. The sincere superb, the dancing splendid and the thanks of a miserable cripple is hereby whole programme first-class. Hank Goodman was even funnier than ever. while the Hennessey Brothers fairly out-The beautiful Japanese quilt made by did themselves, It is a capital show all Mrs Hugh Hays, was rattled Wednes- through and was greatly enjoyed by al who attended.

THE Signal Service Wednesday at fied. It didn't predict the snow storm though, and those who arose early were surprised to see more than an inch of 'beautiful" covering the green grass that had begun to grow luxuriantly all around. It went off pretty fast after the sun got up and there was little evidence of it by night. So far as wind is concerned this has been a remarkable March. It has hardly blown at all and at no time hard.

CIRCUIT COURT. -On the 1st and 2d day's call of the docket 19 cases were filed away, four whisky cases dismissed for want of proof and one indictment was quashed. Milt Reynolds was tried Tuesday for trespass and acquitted; Jake Nance grand larceny do. The trial of tober, 1884, bred by H. C. Mock, of Danville, Ky. Sandy, Withers for manufacturer was Sandy Withers for manslaughter was set for next Tuesday, G. L. James for malicious wounding and carrying concealed weapons the same day and Thos. Price for forgery the 10th day, Thursday next. J. W. Pelly, indicted at this term of the court for stealing a mule from Eason White, acknowledged the corn and

was given four years. John Chappell, for carrying concealed WHOSE BONES?-Mr. J. Mat Philips weapons was acquitted and Isaac Mc-

The most elegant line of spring milinery ever brought to Stanford just relieved at Courts & Cox's.

Abdalian Plist was sired by Mander's Abdalian Plist was sir My customers, either cash or credit, Two MEN KILLED. - A dispatch from Yantis, H. R. Saufley, W. K. Buchanan,

or more in this paper. Mart and Oc had Stable in C ab Orchard at the killing the latter met Mart about a mile from town as he was coming in. Oc accosted him in a rough manner and got At SEVEN DOLLARS to insure. Season d out of the buggy in which he was riding w with Mr. J. F. Hocker and started to: wards Mart, who continued to ride on. ing led, and came back to town. Mart saw him and believing he was following door and then Mart raising his gun told him to defend himself, firing as he did so. The first shot nearly threw Oc down, but he recovered himself and drawing his pi tol started towards his enemy, when Whipp mare. a second shot laid him out. He fell at his nose and died after a few gasps. Mart immediately surrendered and claimed that Oc had repeatedly threatened to kill him and he had good reason to believe he had returned to town for the the crossing with a cocked pistol under lieve he had returned to town for the

The Commonwealth rested at 11 yesterday and the defense began by introducing the defendant, who was on the stand about an hour. The testimony is now about all in and after six speeches ter's Station, and will be permitted to serve by the the case will likely be given to the jury

this afternoon. J. H. White is acting as deputy for

Sheriff Newland, After going into the Smith case the next Tuesday.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Ten Thousand Flat Rails aed 10,000 Poplar Shingles.

I have on hand Men's, Women's Misses' and Children's Shoes, made by Alter, Forwood & Co. and Mundelle, which I will sell at the very lowest prices. I have bought them and they must be sold. My stock is complete, and those who want bargains can get them by calling. I mean business.

W. C. BBILLEY, Turnersville.

MESSENCER.

Bay horse, 15% nands high, three years old this spring, full brother to Maud Messenger 2 16%; will make the season of 1889 at Charles Dunn's, 2% miles from Stanford, on the Rush Branch

CÆSAR! This fine Jack, 3 years old, black with white points, 15 hands high, will make the present sea-son at our stables, 1 mile north of Milledgeville on the Danville and Hustonville pike,

Parting with mare makes the season due. Casar was sired by Buller, he by Stotts, imported from Spain. He has proved himself a sure foal getter.

J. E. WRIGHT.

Milledgeville, Ky.

THE COMBINED STALLION.

HARRISON CHIEF, JR.

Will make the season of 1880 at my stable between Shelby City and Milledgeville, in Lincoln county, on the Danville and Hustonville pike, at

\$15 to Insure a Living Colt

Sound and all right. Will not be allowed to serve mares that are not regular breeders. Money due when the colt comes, mare sold or transferred. A lien will be held on all colts until paid for.

Description and Pedigree: -Harrison Chief, Jr, is a red sorrel, stands 15 hands 3 inches in height; 4 years old this spring; has big tail and mane. He is by Harrison Chief, he by Clark Chief, the sire of Lady Thorne 2 18. His dam Lute the dam of Banker 2 20 14. The dam of Harrison Chief, Jr, is by a son of Walton's Mambrino, he out of a mare by Alexander's Abdallah, 2d dam by Minevokey, he by old Lexington; 3d dam by Shawhan's Tom Hill, he by Ball Stockings; 4th dam by Davy Crockett: 4th dam by Halcorn, 6th dam by Wells' Crusader.

sader.

Mr. W. H. Wilson, of Cynthiana, Ky., sold a combined gelding, a full brother of Harrison Chief Jr, for \$1,200; also sold two others at \$1,750. Mr. Abe Renaker sold another combined gelding for \$500, so you can see the breed of this colt is more sought after than any other stallion as they bring better prices than any other stallion. better prices than any other stallion.

Mares kept at \$2 50 per month on grass. Care taken to prevent accidents but not responsible should any occur.

C. T. SANDIDGE.

Milledgeville, March 27, 1889.

PRINCE MESSENGER!

Sired by Messenger Chief, sire of Maud Messenger, 2.0%.

First dam a 'a tratural pacer by Young America; second dam by Onstott's Telegraph, [pacer]. Young America by Wake 'Up Jake, record 2.26, dam by Old Sweeper [pacer]. Onstott's Telegraph by Shelton's Telegraph [pacer.] He stred the phenominal Lucy Pope, record 2.35% and trial in 2.20. His breeding on dam's side is very much like Jerome Turner's, 2.15%, their dam's being of pacing lineage; and many others too numerous to mention. The pacing blood has helped to produce Maud S. 2.08%. Jay-Eye-See 2.10 and Nutwood 2.18%. Prince Messenger will make the season

At \$10 to Insure a Living Colt.

TWO JACKS,

GOVER'S MESSENGER.

s sired by Messenger Chief, Jr., by Mes-

Two Men Killed. A dispatch from Pineville says: "The sequel to the arrest of Gen. Sowder by Jeff King, Alvis Turner and others, and the subsequent arrest and conveyance of Harvey Laurner."

Moore, R. B. Ward, J. B. Read, J. L. Yantis, H. R. Saufley, W. K. Buchanan, D. F. Lunsford, Aaron Noakes.

Although the killing was committed Nov. 8, 1886, the particulars are still fresh and Conveyance of Harvey Laurner.

Moore, R. B. Ward, J. B. Read, J. L. Streed Robert McGregor 2 107, size of Bonnie M London 2 20%, and 3 others in 2 30 and better a d also sired the dams of Guy Wilkes 2 15% Baron Wilkes 2 18 and the dams of 15 others with records

long been at enmity and on the day of \$10 to Insure a Living Colt. We will also stand our Jack

Black John

n in re is par ed with.
B G & CURTIS GOVER.

THE FANCY SADDLE STALLION,

Wallace Denmark,

Foaled May 1, 1870; is a rich Mahogony bay, 1534 him, went immediately to Bright & Curran's, where he procured a gun, and loading it went back up the street. He saw Oc was standing with Frank Green in front of the Myers House bar-room door and then Mart raising his gun told Goddard's Denmark, he by Gaines & Cromwell's Denmark, he by the race horse Denmark, he by Imp. flee geferd. His fir t cam was sired by Sir Wallace, he by Todhunter's Sir Wallace he by Sir Albert the roughbred; ad dam by Virginius, Idam of Virginius by Tranby, thoroughbred; he by the celeorated Mason's Whipp; ad dam a Whipp mare.

Tom Robinson!

JACO!

This fine Jack is by Giant, he by Imp. Palermo; 1st dam by Robinson's Sampson, he by Imp. Mammonth; 2d dam by Imp Bertrand. Jaco's 1st dam by Black Hawk, 2d dam by Tippecanae.

This is a handsome Jack, 4 years old, 16 hands high, black with mealy nose. Will serve a few jenuets.

The above stock will make the season of 1889 at my Jarm 245 miles from Hustonville, near Carpen.

Wallace at \$12.50; Tom at \$10,

JACO at \$25 for Jack colt and \$15 for Jennet. Stock committed to my care and breeding will receive my personal attention. Grass furnished at reasonable rates, to be paid for before removal of stock. No responsibility for accidents or escapes. Parting with stock forfeits insurance.

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BELMONT CHIEF, 8689,

TRIAL 2:31 1-4.

Sired by the great Belmont sire of Nutwood 2:18¼; Wedgwood, 2:19; Viling, 2:20½, and 18 others in the 2:30 list. His sons have sired 50 in the 2:30 list. His daughters have produced 14 in the 2:30 list.

First Dam, Bettie Kinkead, by Contractor, 1084, the sire of Dr. West 2:17½. Second dam, full sister to D. Monroe, 2:28½ by Jim Monroe 835, the sire of Lady Monroe, 2:16½; Monroe Chief, 2:18¾; Kittie Bates, 2:19 and 9 others in the 2:30 list. Third dam by Duva'l's Membrino. Fourth dam by Thoroughbred.

Belmont Chief is a bay and weighs 1,100 pounds, toaled in 1888, bred by L. La. Cogar, Midway, X.

Thoroughbred.

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Belmont Chief in appearance is very much like his stre. He troted a mile at Decatur, Mich, in 1888 in 2:31%. Considering the concentration of speedy blood, size, style, shape and trotting action, I have the utmost confidence in the results to be obtained by breeding to him. His first colts will be developed for speed, thus making an early showing of his excellent qualities and bring his colts into promi-

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"For two years I suffered from a se-vere pain in my right side, and had other troubles caused by a torpid liver and dyspepsia. After giving several medicines a fair trial without a cure, I Tregan to take 'Ayer's Sarsaparilla was greatly benefited by the first bottle. and after taking five bottles I was completely cured." — John W. Benson, 70 Lawrence st., Lowell, Mass.

Last May a large carbuncle broke out in my arm. The usual remedies had no on my arm. The usual remedies had no effect and I was confined to my bed for eight weeks. A friend induced me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Less than three bottles healed the sore. In all my experience with medicine, I never saw more

Wonderful Results.

Another marked effect of the use of this medicine was the strengthening of my sight."-Mrs. Carrie Adams, Holly Springs, Texas.

'I had a dry scaly humor for years. and suffered terribly; and, as my brother and sister were similarly afflicted, I presume the malady is hereditary. Last winter, Dr. Tyron, (of Fernandina, Fla.,) recommended me to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and continue it for a year. For five months I took it daily. I have not had a blemesh upon my body for the last three months." — T. E. Wiley, 146 Chambers st., New York City.

"Last fall and winter I was troubled with a dull, heavy pain in my side. I did not notice it much at first, but it gradually grew worse until it became almost unbearable. During the latter part of this time, disorders of the stomach and liver increased my troubles. began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, after faithfully continuing the use of this medicine for some months, the pain disappeared and I was completely cured."—Mrs. Augusta A. Furbush, Haverhill, Mass.

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CRAB ORCHARD

-Mumps and sore eyes are all the

-The Mite Society was entertained by Mrs. James Holdam Friday evening. -On Tuesday evening Miss Lizzie Gormley entertained a number of her friends in her usual happy style.

Maud Pettus Thursday evening. The Miss Lizzie Gormley:

Holman sold two pair of work mules to erected. J. W. James at \$300 and \$255.

-Rev. R. H. Fife, of Lebanon, will preach at the Christian church Sunday moved the work. NEWCOMB HOTEL, morning and night. Rev. J. G. Livingston preached at the Christian church Sunday morning and R. R. Noel at the Baptist church that night. Both church- he stopped. Finally he said: es are without a pastor.

week. Mrs. Annie Miller returned to ves! I've got it now. How are you?" Attention, Coal Burners. her home in Lewisburg Sunday. Mrs. quite well. E. W. Jones will go to the city the 1st of April. Mr. Henry Miller, of Lewisburg, and Nut Coal in my yard. Leave your orders at Vard or S. S. Myers' store and they will be attended to promptly.

J. B. HIGGINS,

Stanford, was here Friday and Saturday. was here Sunday. Mr. Robert White, of day?" Mrs. W. R. Dillion is visiting friends in Livingston. Mrs. T. C. Proctor, who has it a duty I owe to you and the nation to been the guest of Mrs J. D. Pettus for give you just one hint that may be useseveral days, returned to her home in ful to you during your administration. W. B. Dillion, T. M. Carson, George L. suggests. James and S. Tatem were in Stanford Monday night, Gorton's Minstrels being the attraction.

jack to his brother for \$400. G. P. Bright Boston. He lives in the finest house in caught a jumper with a book about 18 regarded as an aristocrat of the aristoinches long and weighed 31 lbs. L. B. crats. Nevertheless, his grandfather, this neighborhood. Charley Scott pur. dle shovels of his own handiwork in chased a 3-year-old gelding from Ben that town. party to match it for \$125. Susie Cox is Tennessee is thinking seriously of changparty to match it for \$125. Susie Cox is very sick of consumption. Miss Lilias Buchanan, of Crab Orchard, is visiting him as a namesake be proposes to give All kinds of Produce taken in exchange for goods. William Hubble's now. J. B. Robinson worth not less than \$100,000. substitute." Mack Eubanks says, "I menunatism. He declares that he has would to God that a checker board would be her substitute with me." Bro. Caldwell will preach Saturday night at Bright's School-House and Sunday at the new church home. The substitute with me to office at present."—

As I desire to leave Kentucky I will sell at great sacrifice 2 saw mills complete with 30 horse boilers sacrifice 2 saw mills complete with 30 horse boilers sacrifice 2 saw mills complete with 30 horse boilers sacrifice 2 saw mills complete with 30 horse boilers by dam by Mambrino Messenger on 32-horse wagons 1 buckboard, 1 spring wagon 32-horse wagons 1 buckboard, 1 spring wagon and barness 3 yokes of cattle, 3 mules, 1 horse, on and harness 3 yokes of the new church here. George Ann En- President Harrison. gleman has been sick for some days. S. Dunbar is going to raise a crop of tobac-

day and will preach to his congregation the country and a number of our styles were built LEXINGTON, . . KY. ty, Mo., two young jacks for \$1,150, that can not be excelled for lightness, beauty, residents of this city, died Sunday night. grade of such. his death was married to B. G. Boling, of this county, who preceded her to the

In the Tr asury, Intetior and Postof- from home out Cleveland's four years. In the same vinced we think you surely will be. three departments President Harrison finds of Cleveland's appointees only 1,-039, drawing \$1,603,340 per annum. The 'noldovers' outnumbered the new appointees more than 3 to 1. Of 131 offi- The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises,

"You would be sorry to lose your sis- For sale by A. R. Penny, Stanford, Kv. ter, wouldn't you Johnny?" asked the visitor, suggestively, to the little boy

and upon the health and strength of the wife and on their merits. A. R. Penny, druggist. mother depends the sunshine and enjoyment of the bome and the prosperity of the family Thoa-

dose; purely vingetable.

-In the Tennessee legislature a bill repealing the charter of Jellico, on the Kentucky line, for the purpose of stopping the sale of whisky, was discussed for three hours and finally failed for want of a constitutional majority. Mr. Wilkes, among other things, said that

the recent prohibition amendment was -The Euchre Club met with Miss precipitated upon the people by a lot of men who had never taken a drink and prizes were won by Prof. Rupley and were ignorant of the glorious pleasures of being drunk. There are only 300 in--F. W. Dillion bought of William babitants of Jellico, but 13 saloons do a Stuart a lot of hogs at 4 cents. Dan rushing business, and a 14th is being

-D. A Shanahan & Co. are pushing -Mrs. E. W. Jones has received an the Richmond, Nicholasville, Irvine & elegant line of millinery goods. Owing Beattyville railroad, with a splendid to her increase of trade she will employ equipment and 600 hands, besides mean assistant trimmer the coming season, chanies, masons, &c. D. A. Shanahan is Thanking the public for their past favors in charge of the office. C. M. Shanahan she earnestly solicits their future patron. has the personal supervision of the Kentucky river bridge, and Capt. E. T. Pow--Lenich & Zeller are headquarters for ell has the management of the Madison drugs, patent medicines, paints, oils, county tunnel, while the heavy apschool books, stationery and toilet arti- proaches to the Kentucky river on the eles. The citizens of Crab Orchard and Jessamine side are being done under the vicinity are invited to see them at the supervision of Capt. M. H. McCarthy, building formerly occupied by E. W. They are all experienced men and have surprised the natives with the rapidity and efficiency with which they have

Fenderson has a very slippery memory. He met a lady friend the other day.

"By Jove, but it's awkward. I want--Mr. Eph Higgins, of Kirksville, was ed to ask you something, and for the Mt. Vernon, Ky. visiting friends here the first of the life of me I can't think what it was. Oh The lady managed to say that she was

"Glad to hear it," said Fenderson. "There is something else I want to say to you -oh, yes -isn't this a beautiful -Boston Transcript.

Mr. Cleveland -- Mr. Harrison, you are new yet to the White House, and I feel

Lewisburg Sunday. Mr. C. Armstrong Mr. Harrison (cordiany) - Mr. Lewisburg Sunday. Mr. C. Armstrong dent, I will be only too happy to avail was here Saturday and Sunday, Messrs. myself of any advice your experience Mr. Cleveland-Get the chimney fixed

Mr. Harrison; it smozes like blazes .-

Lowell Citizen. Herman House, who is worth \$20,000.

Herman Herman House, who is worth \$20,000. Adams and wife are visiting relatives in old Oliver Ames the first, used to ped-

Robinson for \$145 and one of another | Thriving little Johnson City, in East Miss Lou Bright. Grinding daily at it a public library and reading room

says, "Since Sister Patsy left I have One Dr. Tare, in England, is advocatmade me a checker board as a company ing the sting of bees as a remedy for substitute." Mack Eabanks says, "I rheumatism. He declares that he has

SOME FACTS

DANVILLE .- Rev. J. W. Lynch, of Vir- selected stock of Beggies, Carriages, Surreys, ginia, recently elected pastor of the Bap | Fhactons, Buck Board Carts and Spring Wagous tist church, arrived in Danville Wednes- than we now have in stock. All of them have Sunday morning. W. L. Caldwell & with a special view to the wants of our customers. Son sold to Leavel & Co., of Platte coun- We have some fine light carriages and surreys ty, Mo., two young jacks for \$1,100.

Style and quality. We handle various qualities but in cheap work we handle only the better Special attention given to diseases of children

Mrs. Boling was born in 1818, in Lincoln We se fall our grades at uniform prices comcounty, about four miles from Stanford, mensurate with the quality; invariably tell our on the Lancaster pike, and was married at an early age to Mr. Pitt Stevenson, of Mercer county, and several years after deceived though it is true that the most congrave about four years. She was a de- in the past fully protect our customers against signs in Frances and Muts at very low prices. yout member of the Church. John N. any defects that may develop in any vehicle that Teets died at Junction City. - Advocate, we sell, which is an advantage that is most always invariably lost where vehicles are bought away

fice Departments at Washington, President Harrison finds on the pay rolls 3, else can we do ? What more can you ask ? Don't 352 appointees of former republican ad- you think we deserve the trade of our own cou ministrations who retained their places ty? At any rate, come and see our goods and and drew \$4,435,000 per annum through- learn our prices, and if you are not already con

Respectfully, GEO. D WEAREN, Manager

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eers having salaries of \$1,900 and up- sores ulcers, salt rheum, fever vores, tetter, chap wards 65 are "holdovers" and only 66 ped hands, chilblans, corns and all skin erupwere appointed by Mr. Cleveland's Sec- tions and positively cures piles, or no pay requir ed. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

Merit Wins.

who was entertaining him in the draw- We desire to say to our catizens that for years ing-room "Nope," replied Johnny. "I we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery guess I could stand it, Mr. Hankinsen. for consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Buck-Maw says I've got to wear short pants len's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have till after Irene's married!"-Exchange. have given such universal satisfaction. We do not have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand really to retund the purchase price if satistions, the family and the home, which constitute factory results do not follow their use These Clerk Lincoln Circuit Court. the very foundation on which our nation rests; remedies have won their great popularity purely

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sands of wives and thousands of single ladies drag | It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping pa ive "female disorders," in total ignorance of the fact that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of leuchorrea, prolapsus, weak back, "female weakness," ante-version, retroversion, bearing-down sensations, chronic congestion, in flammation, ulceration and kindred ailments. out a weary existence in consequence of perplex- per, but it saved her life. She was in the last flammation, ulceration and kindred ailments, another and grew better fast, continued its use and Guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refund- is now strong, healthy, rosy, plump, weighing 140 pounds. For fuller particulars send stamp to W. Dr. Pierce's Pel'ets cleanse as d regu'ate the H. Cole, druggist, Fort Smith. Trial bottles of Dr. Pierce's Pellets cleanse as d regu'ate the H. Cole, druggist, Fort Smith. Trial bottles of Given under my hand as clerk of the aforesas stomach, bowels and system generally. One a this wonderful discovery free at A. R. Penny's Clerk Liucoln Circuit Court. Drugstore.

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"I have sufered for years from a ncinal trouble that, whenever i take cold or an exposed to inclement weather, shows itself by a very annoying tickling sensation in the throat and by difficulty in breathing. I have tried a great many remedies, but none does so well as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral which always gives prompt relief in returns of my old complaint. — Ernost A. Hepler, Inspector of Public Roads, Parish Ter-re Bonne, La.

"I consider Ayer's Cherry Pectoral a most important remedy

For Home Use.

I have tested its curative power, in my anney, many times during the past It will relieve the most serious affections of the throat and iungs, whether in children or adults E. G. Edgerly, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

"Twenty years ago I was troubled with a disease of the lungs. Doctors afforded me no relief and considered my case hopeless. I then began to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and, before I had finished one bottle, found relief. I continued to take this medicine until a cure was effected. I believe that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved my life. Samuel Griggs, Wankegan, Ill.

"Six years ago I contracted a severe cold which settled on my lungs and cold which settled on my lungs and soon developed all the alarming symptoms of Consumption. I had a cough, night sweats, bleeding of the lungs, pains in chest and sides, and was so prostrated as to be confined to my bed most of the time. After trying various prescriptions, without benefit, my physician finally determined to give me Aver's Cherry Pectoral. I took it, and the effect was magical. I seemed and the effect was magical. I seemed to rally from the first dose of this medicine, and, after using only three bottles, am as well and sound as ever."

— Rodney Johnson, Springfield, Ill.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

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ly crop in this vicinity. Most all other parties made money enough last year to do them several years.

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We want to assure the people of Lincoln county that they can buy any vehicle they want right here in Stanford as cheap and as good as they can get them anywhere else. There is not within a radius of fifty miles of Stanford a larger or better.

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Lincoln Circuit Court.

Joseph L. Goode and Margaret E. Goode. Ex parte.

The petitioners having this day filed their petition in the clerk soffice of said court, asking that said Margaret E. Goode be empowered to use, enjoy, sell and convey for her own use any property she may own or acquire free from the debts or claims of her husband, to make contracts, see tion in the clerk soffice of said court, asking that said Margaret E. Goode be empowered to use, en joy, sell and convey for her own use any property she may own or acquire free from the debts or claims of her husband, to make contracts, she and be sued as a single woman, to trade in her own name and dispose of her property by will or deed.

Money due September 1, 1850. A lien retained on all coits until money is paid. Trading the mare forfeits insurance.

Description:—Breechloader is a rich dark bay, with black points, heavy mane and tail, 15½ hands high. His colts are large, fine and of solid color; can be seen at I. S. Tevis.

It is now ordered that notice of said action be

Lincoln Circuit Court.

A. J. Alford and Bettie Ex parte.

published in the Interior Journal, a newspaper published in Stanford, Ky', for ten days.

STEVE WALKER. PRICE

This well known mule jack will make the present scason at my stable one mile from Stauford or the Hustonville pike, at

THIS preparation, without injury, removes Freck-les, Liver-Moles, Pim-\$8 to Insure a Living Colt.

J. E. FARRIS

THE BOSS MULE JACK

SILAS VAUCHAN,

Will make the present season at the stables of is owners, a miles West of Stanford on the Knob

\$10 To Insure a Living Colt.

He is black with white points 1314 hands high 6 years old and a sure foil getter. His get took the premium at Stanford and Danville over the get of the most noted jacks in Lincoln and Boyle counties. Parting or trading the mare after she is bred positively forteits the insurance and the money is then due. Care taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur.

will not be responsible should any occur R. B & E. P. WOODS,

Sired by Nebby, 2912, the size of Nobby, Jr., 2 18½, and Proctor, 2 36.
First dam by Fancy Boy on of Lexington. Second dam a fine saddie mare brought from Canada a great pemium mare, was sold for \$600.
Nux is a dark bay colt, fooled April 16, 1886; 18 hands 3 inches high; big mane and tail; good head, neck and shoulder, nice back and quarrers, and good, boney legs. Nux is one of the best combined colts in America; has nice walk, rack and canter, and can show a 3 minute gait in harness.
This handsome fellow will be permitted to serve only fifteen choice mares at the low price of

Ten Dollars to Insure.

Mares will be kept at 50 cents per week, strictly owners' risk, but all care taken to prevent ac-Parting with mares shall torfeit the insurance in every case Any information will be given at my home 4 miles east of Stanford on Koob Lick pike or by addressing me at above postoffice.

CHAS. L. CR. W.

King Curtis, 9634.

Standard and Registered Rule 6.

Brother in blood to King Philip, record 2 26%. Chestnut horse, 15% hands, fooled 1882; bred by John J. Curtis, Fayette county, Ky. SIRED BY MAMBRING KING, 1279-

Ist dam Miss Patchen by Mambrino Patchen, 58.
2d dam by Delmonico, sire of Darby, 2 1624.
Id dam by Ansterlitz.

Mambrino King is pronounced the handsomest horse in the world and is the sire of Amy King, 2 2225; Henricita 2 234; Mocking Bird 2 238; Elyria 2 2515; Lady Mac 2 2514 and King Philip 2 2014; he the sire of Lexington 2 24

Mambrino Patchen, sire of the dam of King Curtis, is full b other to Lady Thorne 2 1814 and sire of London 2 2014; Katle Middleton 2 23; Mambrino Kate 24; has 16 in 2 20 list, and is unsurpassed as a sire of producing dams.

King Curtis will make the season of 1889 at my farm on the stanford and Milledgeville pike at

\$15 to Insure a Live Colt.

Good posture at \$2 per month, but will not be re sponsible for accidents or escapes.

A. W. CARPENTER.

Ed. Barlow, 2375.

Black Stallion, 16%, hands high, foaled 1881; bred by A. Golds aith Orange county, New York,

ist dam Woburn Maid by a Mambrino horse

WOBURN, 342, by Hambletoniau, 10; 1st dam Miss Cooley by Telegraph, 301; 3rd dam the dam of Geo, Cooley by Friday.

ED BARLOW

Will stand at my stables two miles from Stanford, Ky, on the Kaob Lick turapike, at \$15 to Insure a Living Colt or \$10 the

TOOK

Will be at his old stand at my stock farm 4 miles south of Shelby City, and with him a satisfactory supply of mule jacks.

At \$10 to Insure a Colt. Ioe Blackburn and Brig-

nolia Reserved principally for jethicts, will breed a few mares, if no jennets are in the way, a \$15 for mare rolts, \$10 for horse mules; Jennets \$30 for jack and \$15 tor jennet colt.

The law refusing us any protection on the de-stred time, that we have usually given, makes it necessary to make all accounts due when the fact of mare being in foal or traded off, but we can use our discretion as to collecting time.

Pedigree of On Time and the jacks too well

Pedigree of On Time and the jacks too well known to admit of comment.

On Time by Stonewall Jackson; dam Farmy Estill, by Belschazzar.

Pedigree and Description of Joe Blackburn and Brignola:—The former 3 years old last August; the latter 4 the coming April; full brothers, 16 hands high, with style and weight in proportion. Joe black and Brignonia brown with white points. Joe's proof in his breeding qualities and Brignolia s test in the Fair rings authorizes us to defy the world for competition. They were sired by 3rd Prince, he by 2d Prince, and he by Jimp Prince, known as the Adams & Alford premium jack from Catalonia, Spain; ist dam Dusie by Dixie by Shelby Irvine's Dixie; 3d dam Nellie by Lord Wellington by Fair's Napoleon; 4th dam Flora by Jim Porter.

LEVI HUBBLE.

Lincoln County, Ky., March 9, 1889.

BREECHLOADER!

This thoroughbred will make the season of 1889 at the George Russell farm, on the Danville and Hustonville pike, near Milledgeville, at

\$10 to Insure a Living Colt,

PEDIGREE No. 47 BREECHLOADER, bay, fooled in 1880. dam Nellie Viley, (grand dam of Binette) by

Bob Johnson.

dam Mary Churchill by Alex Churchill.

dam by Imp. Margrave grand dam of King Al-

fonso.

4 dam Mistletoe by Cherokee.
5 dam Black eyed Susan by Tiger.
6 dam by Albert.
7 dam by Algerine.
8 dam by Grey Alfred.
9 dam a mare purchased in Virginia by Capt.
Burbridge for breeding, but whose pedigree is now lost; beheved to be by Americus.
10 dam by Imp. Monkey.
11 dam by Imp. Medley.
12 dam by Imp. Shark.
13 dam by Imp. Fearmaught.

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